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AUCTION GOODS. UST received, a large assortment of superfine finnels, and as finnels have tell in price at least to per cest, and ours purchased yesterday at metion, we can undersell those 20 per cent, who bought early in the season—fine white at 37 a yard; men's Irith knit home at 50 cents a pair; 100 ps. Russia disper at \$2.62 a piece, 5-4 wide; Russia sheeting at \$50 a piece; Indies ruw allk hose at 87 a pair, soually sold at 1.25; Indies ruw allk hose at 87 a pair, soually sold at 1.25; Indies ruw allk hose at 87 a pair, soually sold at 1.25; Indies ruw allk hose in this bity; Indies' best English hoskin at 37 ets. a pair, better than those we sold at 50; Indies' beaver at \$25 ets. a pair, better than those we sold at 50; Indies' beaver at \$25 ets. a pair, a large assortment of ladies' black and

store in this bity; indice then benefit and a pair, better than those we sold at 50; ladies' beaver at 20 cts. a pair; a large assortment of ladies' black and white worsted hose; children's hosicry; markin crapes at 812 per piece; Canton crapes at 3 75; plain col'd. gros de nap silts from 623 per yard to 81; black and plain twitled circansians; real Italian manua at 814 cents, which every one knows sell for 81 per yard to 1 123; with a large assortment of domestic goods; I yard and 2 inslies wide sheeting muslin at 10 cents per yard; sewing autten, 16 balls for 124 cents; pins, 62 cts. per sheet; assistent, cassimores, low priced cloths, blue, brown, and Oxford, mixt; I case long cloth shirtings at 183 cts. per yard, which our cantoners are requested to call and examines, at No. 46 North Fourth street.

dec. 5—46

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A large print of the Battle of Navarin,
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Greek Contunes,
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Fashionable Equipages,
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parade of 300 new Caricatures, Political and Humo-

And a handsome assortment of Prints, for Scrap Book sept. 20—tf

The Juvenile Keepsake for 1829, UST received and for sale by E. LITTELL,

Nu. 136 Chesset street. LIST OF THE PLATES. 1, The Young Absentee.—2. Henry Vornon.—3. The Choice of the Albanian Shepherds.—4. May morning books.—5. The British Officer and his Slave.—5. Zoe

Muriotti. --7. The young Tyroless. --8. View of the mi Bridge, near Bangor.
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do. de. men's Woodstock and Hoskis th a general assortment of Woollen, Cotton code, all of which will be sold at very reduces the Subscribers. dec. 8—tf

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Tressived from AUCTION, a large and per blue and jet black Gros de Naples, Levan-Forences, Italian Mantuss and India Senshaws, enserior 4-4 plain colored and black satins, Irish German Lineus and Lawns, Canton and Nankeen as and Crape Robes, 4-4, 7-4 and 9-4 Embroidered Imbossed Crape Shawis, Ladies' and Gentlemen's endstook, Beaver and Hoskin Glores, 13-4 Mar-Gaits, Rose and Whitney Blankets, red, white tow Flannel, Worsted and Lambs' Wool Hose Hose, superfine and law priced Cloths, Causimerer Sattinets, Valencia, Silk and Swansdown Vesting, a general assertment of ENGLISH, FRENCH,

ROBERT R. HODGES. For the accommodation of those whose will not allow of their getting out is -light the store will be open, in future, until do'clock in the evening. oct 22-tf

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PAPER WARE HOUSE, first door above the Post Office, Franklin Place, where may be had every description of paper manufactured in this country, and

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onable hats and caps, which are offered in the

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and the public, that he has removed from 88 to
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JOHN WELSH, Jr. Secretary A proposed alteration of the Constitution for increasing the number of Shares of Stock, which has been ing the number of Shares of Stock, while and submitted to the Board of Directors, will be taken into dec. 22—tf

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TO. 75 NORTH THIRD STREET, three door from the Golden Swan.—Respectfully information from the public, that he has on hand a large ssortment of Gentlemen's BOOTS AND SHOES made of the best materials and by the first rate Work men, which he will sell on reasonable terms. The Subscriber pledges himself, that every attention shall be paid to give satisfaction to those Gendemen who will favour him with their patronage. Gentlemen's Boots will be a state Processing Water Process. april 23_tf nade Water Proof.

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BEWARE OF IMPOSTURE. THE almost incredible success which Dr. Chambers' Medicine has meet with in the cure of Intemperance, has brought forth many fraudulent imitations of this valuable remedy. To scoure the public against imposition, the directions accompanying the genuine remedy for Intemperance, are signed by ames H. Hart, M. D. and A. M. Fanning, succes Sold in Philadelphia exclusively by the following Sold in Philadelphia exclusively by the following WILLIAM MOORIIFAD,

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to call and examine his assortment, which he will sell
ow for Cash, or approved notes.

Oct. 8—3m Moore's New Odes.

The Subaltern's Log Book, NCLUDING Anecdotes of well known Mili-

tary Characters,
Talk not of seventy years as age, in seven Than most of severity years as age, in several is have seen more changes, down from monarchs to The humblest individual under heav'n,
Than might suffice a mod'rate century through."
In 2 vols. duodecimo, just received and for sale by
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THE REMEMBER ME. RELIGIOUS and Literary Miscellany, inreale by E. LITTELL, No. 136 Chesnut street. = LIST OF EMBELLISHMENTS. Title Page in Gold. Engraved by Tucker. The Grecian Mother, do. Hatch. Contemplation,

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The Christman Roy. The Christmas Rox New and beautiful editions of Byron's, Scott's, Campbell's and Harton's Poems, together with a great va

riety of books, adapted to the present season.

MEDICAL JOURNAL. MONG the articles in No. 45, American A MONG the articles in No. 43, American A Medical Recorder, for the present mooth, will be found ThitEE TRIZE ESSAYS, one on the diseases of children, and two on small pox, vacination, &c. the prize for that written by Dr. Stephen Brown, of New York, was awarded to him by the New Jersey Medical Society. The number will also contain several other original papers, one by a very distinguished Physician of Charleston, on that singular disease called Dengue, will, no doubt, be considered interesting to all classes of neonle.

people,
The promised Retrospective Medicine is com in this number, with the work of Huxham on Fevers, the substance of which is given with additions by an eminent Physician, well known to the profession as a distinguished writer on Fevers, &c.
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The number will likewise contain reviews of several interesting Works, Analysis of American and Foreign Medical Journals, embracing the really new and important practical information.

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portant practical information.

The department of extra limits will contain an abstract of a Medical-legal trial in the Baltimore City Court, which, in all probability, will be considered highly important to the Medical profession generally.

Owing to the vast number of Medical Journals published in the United States, and the various pretensions of each to public natronness, it is thought property to state lished in the United States, and the various pretensions of each to public patronage, it is thought proper to state that the Medical Recorder is not only the oldest work of the kind published in the Union, but that it has by far the greatest circulation. It may also be said to be the only independent American Medical Journal, not being subject to the dogmas of any Medical School Association, or set of men whatever. Its pages are open to free and liberal discussion, no matter whether the doctrine be that of Broussuis, or any other.

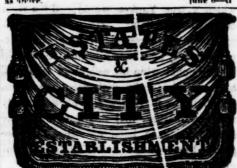
N. B. The Prize Essays not having been received at the usual time for the number to go to press, will delay the publication about two weeks.

Piano Forte Establishment, DULY sensible of the liberal patronage of discerning public FMH HIG discerning public, EMILIUS N. SCHERR feels

perior toned Pianos, of quality and style unsurpassed by any heretofore exhibited. In reference to a comm In reference to a communication in this paper of 16th September inst., E. N. S. begs leave to say, that neither his business nor his prospects have been in the least marred by not receiving the prize medal at the mercy of the Franklin Institute—on the contrary, is flattered by the support which he received from those who, uninfluenced by such imperfect tests, have hitherto chosen, in judging for themselves, to give him a preference. A more substantial recommendation than which he does not wish, but only solicits a continuance of that favor which has thus far so well supported him. and which which has thus far so well supported him, and which readers him so perfectly content to stand or fall at the teet of the superior judgment of those who have adopt-ed him as their fellow citizen.

JOHN MONELL, TAILOR, DESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the pu

lie, that he still continues the above business at his stablished stand, No. 20 South Third street, where he will be happy to furnish all articles in his line on the most reasonable terms. Six or eight Pantaloon and Vest makers was above.



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N. B. Clothing made and trimmed for those whwish to furnish their own cloth. SLOMAN'S DROLLERIES-2d Edition. NEAL and MACKENZIE, No. 201 Chesnut street, between the Theatre and Arende, have just received a new supply of the above popular work, from New York, price 121 cents, containing BETSEY BAKER, Sweet Kitty Clover, Comid three part medley, Jerry Bloscom's Adventures, Ralph Rosy's Rembles, &c. &c.

LOVE AND SORROW. BY THE LATE HENRY NEELE, ESQ. Mourn not, sweet maid, nor fondly try To rob me of my sorrow; It is the only friend that I Have left in my captivity, To bid my heart good morrow I would not chase him from my heart,

For he is Love's own brother; And each has learn'd his fellow's part So aptly, that it is no mean art To know one from the other. Thus, Love will fold his arms, and moun And sigh, and weep, like Sorrow; And Sorrow has caught Love's soft tone,

And mixed his arrows with his own. And learned his smile to borrow. Only one mark of difference they Preserve, which leaves them never : Young Love has wings, and flies away, While Sorrow, once received, will stay The soul's sadiguest forever!

LETTER FROM THE NETHERLANDS.

Maestricht, August 10.
I staid the whole of Tuesday at Liege, fine old city, though not particularly beautiful or well built. The streets have more the appearance of those of a French town than any I have seen in the Netherlands. being narrow and dirty; but, many of the public buildings are very handsome, and the town itself looks exceedingly well from the top of a hill which rises immediately behind and on which there stands a fortification; seen from thence, the houses appear to be ancient towers, spires and domes, rising from among them in every direction; the suburbs stretch far along the banks of the Meuse, which winds nobly through the vale, and the country around is, in its general character, not unlike the neighbourhood of Bath and Bristol; except that the river is much larger, and on the western side the

Yesterday Continued my voyage down the Meuse, and started at 12 o'clock by the barge for Maestricht. The weather was fine; we were blown quickly along by a steady westerly breeze, and expected to reach our destination by 3 o'clock. While the swelling hills that rose on one side of the river, and the rich plain that lay extended on the other, studded with villages, which, after the drencling rain they have had, seemed to open themselves like flowers to the sun, I did not perceive that the sky was gradually clouded over, and, before we had been an hour on board, it began to rain most furiously, every drop making a great bubble as it fell upon the water. All the passengers immediately my attention was taken up with looking at water. All the passengers immediately flocked into the cabin, and a motley assemblage we had there. In the first place, a couple of Flemish priests who could not speak French; next, a steady, mercantilelooking, middle-aged person, that I took to be an Englishman, though I could not get proof controvertible' of it; for, from the time I got into the boat to the time I left it, I did not hear him utter a syllable,nay, I could not detect a muscle of his face move once the whole time: then we had old nion of my walks; and I am quite grieved to observe that it already begins to suffer from the hardships of a summer's campaign:another military metaphor! If I go ou at this rate, I cannot fail to attract the notice of the great Captain, and in all probability he will appoint me to some honourable post; and, if his Grace would but whisper me beforehand what services he intended for me, I would endeavour to prepare myself for performing the labours of my office, by keeping 'my mind as a piece of blank paper' with respect to every subject connected with them; and then I should be quite the

At supper I found myself scated next to amongst those present during the pre-mine hosters, who presided at the table: operations, a gloomy silence was

her portly appearance did credit to the excellence of her kitchen, and seemed to promise that our good fare should comole us for the dreamness of the weather. She began by giving me a spoonful of French beans; but the butter they were stewed in was so thoroughly rancid, that I could not proceed beyond the first mouthful This was a bad omen; but, when I found that she helped herself to the same dish, and on looking up in expectation that she would send it from the table, saw that she relished the raneid butter and smacked her lips over it-O! I sunk into the depths of despair However, my forebodings were not realized; I avoided all stewed vegetables most religiously, and found the rest of the supper exceedingly good; and, if ever you come this way, I recommend to you the Hotel du Levrier; perhaps you think, from my enlarging so much on what we had to eat, that I am growing quite a gourmand; but I beg you will consider that I had had nothing but a basin of broth since breakfast; and, under such circumstances, it would have been a melancholy thing to have gone to bed without supper, because the landlady did not know good butter from bad. This morning the weather being only threatening, I have been walking about to look at the town, as ugly, stupid, and uninteresting a place as can well be found. One of the chief lions is a handsome canal that goes to Bois-le-duc; and the fortifications I am told are wonderbuilt in irregular masses, with a variety of fully strong. There also is at some distance from the town a subterranean quarry, but I have seen plenty of caves already, and an under-ground hole in one part of the earth, is so like an under-ground hole in another, that I do not think I shall go ou of my way to visit the 'Hill of St. Peters notwithstanding all the rhetoric of my f landlady,-who told me just now, by way of undulations of the ground a great deal an inducement, that there are so many pas-bolder. leagues all under the earth, and that some times travellers had lost themselves and not

been able to find their way out. EXECUTION IN FRANCE. Parts, October \$1 .- On Tuesday last took place, at Versailles, the execution of two women

mind, and bring her to a proper sense of her si-tuation. The other culprit, the girl Darcy, has since her trial been in a state of moral stupor, and apparently unconscious of the dreadful fare hanging over her. On being informed, on Tues-day morning, that the execution was to take place in the afternoon, the woman Pitra uttered place in the afternoon, the woman Pitra uttered the most harrowing cries of horror and despair whilst the girl Darcy was scarcely roused from her state of apathy by the dreadful intelligence. When the executioners appeared, the woman Pitra fell into convulsions. On coming to hersel she exclaimed—"It is, then, all over; my last move once the whole time: then we had old women and children without number; there was one man who had a more 'questionable shape' than the rest, and by way of saying something, I remarked to him, that we appeared to have a great deal of merchandizon on board. He assented to my observation, and said, in a very dry tone, which cut abort all further conversation, 'Il parait.' Indeed, it was apparent enough; for there were so many sacks and packages about that we had hardly room to move. We had also a number of market women, who chattered the Walloon dialect of the country, which I did not understand a word of; and, to complete our crew, one of them had a large basket of live poultry, which was hung at the cabin-door. The children grew restless and troublesome, and the old women soon began to be fidgetty; one of them hour has struck. If the justice of God be set and troublesome, and the old women soon began to be fidgetty; one of them squeaked out what I took to be a psalm tune, while another, in the opposite corner, hummed with a rough sonorious voice a merry jigging air, which she accompanied every now and then with the chinking of a couple of five-franc pieces. So passed the every now and then with the chinking of a couple of five-franc pieces. So passed the time, till about 5 o'clock we landed on the Quay, outside the walls of Maestricht, at a short distance from one of the town gates; the rain pouring incessantly. I had then half a mile at least to walk, through mud, and rain, and cold, to reach the Hotel du Levrier, where I took up my quarters; and the weather was so bad that I hardly stirred out the whole of the evening. I have more than once regretted not having a great coat with me; I left mine in England, because I thought that in the months of July and August it would be an useless incumbrance; by some chance, however, it happened to rain the day before I left London, so that I bethought me of bringing an unherella, which is now the conetant companion of my walks; and I am quite grieved to cheave that it always begins to cuffer from

baffer, or made the slightest allusion to him. As she was going towards the cart that was to easy vey her to the place of execution, she perceived that a white kerchief had been put on her head she entreated to have it taken of and replace by a black one, saying, "I ought to go in heads the place of execution she continued protesting the place of execution she continued protesting the fatal plank, she exclaimed, in a that was distinctly heard, "I die innocution in the justice will awange me of man's till this, all of you, to my son." The executioners, uttered not a single was remained in the same state of frigid and in able apathy as she had hitherto lace, it is said of the harrowing emetions axis to tears and lamentations of the other one amongst those present during the preparation.

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be awakened only by physical

The United States vs. Chichongoic, or the Little Buffalo, and Waniga, or the Sun.

Sapr. 1, 1828.-Tried on indictment as ac e of the Red Bird in the murder of Re ture Gagnier, before James Duane Doty, additional Judge of the United States, for the Michi-

Statement of the Testimony. Mrs. Gagnier, widow of R. Gagnier, sworn.— On the 28th June, 1827, about 3, P. M. the pri-soners, with Red Bird and his son, came to my while the family was at dinner. I was standing at the wash-to, near the fire-place. he other two came in and stood up by the door. Gagnier told me to give them something to eat, after he had finished his meal, which I did.-They are bread and drank water, but declined fish. After dinner they inquired the saws. Gagnier told them there was none—ex-cept of rumour that the Indians had bad inten-tions—that they designed to kill the whites.— They made no reply. They pretended to be ng-desired him to carry them to the village in a cart, about three miles distant from the house, as their canoe had descended the Wiskousin, and gone up the Mississippi to the Prairie. This he declined. The Red Bird was sitting near Gagnier, fixing the hammer of his gun with a file; G. took it and fixed it for him. They asked for his pipe to smoke, and he gave ft; suddenly they pretended not to understand the Chippewa language, in which they had been conversing. When he spoke they laughed at him. I advised him to send them off, but he dealy they pretended not to understand disregarded me. As I was stooping down at work I heard a gun cock; as I raised my head, the gun was discharged by Red Bird at my hus-band, and killed him instantly. At the same moment the death cry was given by the others, and two guns discharged; one, I think, by Chic sengsic, and the other by young Red Bird. I ell. I next saw Pascall Menard (a boy) falling that at the window, and supposed he was dead. The Sun was then endeavouring to kill Lipcap with the butt of his gun—he finally got away som them, and ran out of the house. The Sun was the fast Indian who remained—he advanced towards me with his gus presented as though he would fire—but suddenly dropped it. I seized the gun and ran away with it. As I came out at the door the Indians were standing there, re-loading—I passed them as they held their ram-rods in their mouths, and chased the San around the house. He kept waving his hand at me to desist from firing at him, which I did, as I wishd to escape. As I came round to the door I ran ato the house, and caught up my cidest child, the was crying very hard between his father's he head covered with hair was scalped. I then

aft him, and ran with the child in my arms into a marrais near by, to hide myself. I did not even think of my youngest child. Before the guns were fired the Sun took Gag-ner's gun to the door. G. told Lipcap to take it away, which he did. Attempted to take down his pistole also, but was prevented—Red Bird asked why he would not let them see his fire arms. G. merely replied that he did not chose

The prisoners appeared to be aware of the intention of Red Bird—they made no effort to prevent him or remove him. They were not wak. Five guns were fired, three in the house, The Sun and Red Bird were sit ting down when Red Bird fired—they were not distant from each other. Neither had blankets on. They were all armed. I have never entered ens—but oue house in sight.

Pascall Menard, a boy 12 years old sworn-

tates when the Indians entered the house I folowed. After they had eaten, the Sur rose and took Gagnier's gun and carried it out. Young Red Bird took down a pistol, but Gagnier snatched it from bin and said, "I do not wish any of my arms taken away;" told Lipcap to get the gun and bring it back which he did. The young Red Bird went out twice. The Little Buffalo and young Red Bird placed themselves Buffale and young Red Bird placed themselves at the door. And stood gazing as though they saw something on the prairie—Gagnier told me to look out and see what they observed. I did, but saw nothing but horses. Gagnier turned ly shot by the Red Bird. I then sprang out at low and ran to the hill near by, when I heard a second gun fired. I was much frighten-ed-I heard but two guns. I understand Chip-

Young Red Bird-Father I call upon the Great Spirit, and upon my Great Father the President, to hear the truth of my statement, and to bear witness that I relate nothing but the truth.

After we had returned to the landing above the village I said to you, (to the prisoners,) I thought you would have assisted me to stop my father but you would not.

I used every exertion to turn my father when we were going to Gagnier's house, but he threw me from him and at last said he would shoot me if I did not desist. When the Frenchman gave something to eat I urged him again. The went out of the house and staid some time. at length returned and sat down by my father. Finding that I could effect nothing I left him and stood up by the door. My father shot Gagnier. Lipcap ran to the door-the Sun attempted to -but did not succeed. My father ran out with the Sun, seized my gun and fired it at Lipcap but missed him. He then urged the Buffalo to run after Lipcap-gave him a _I raw the three chasing him_I saw no ore. I went off in an other direction.

prisoners,) to draw Gagnier's attention from him to them. They did not attention from him My father talked constantly to these men, (the They did not attempt to draw his eyes

by gazing at the door.

I heard two guns fired in the house, and two After my father fired one.

After my father had discharged my gun, he threw it into the grass. I picked it up and ran

Before we reached the house, the prisoners attempted to pursuade my father to stop. I laid hold of him first; but being small, he threw me far off. They seized him; he could not throw them. On the hill this side of the house, we sat down and again desired him to go no farther. I do not know why he went to Gagnier's rather

han to any other family. dared not tell Gagnier, for fear my father hurt me or the prisoners. We came to ad went up to the Conlee des Sieux, where tate, they agreed to come and kill some of hite people. Before we came to the Praiothing was said about it then. I do not believe they thought of it. They drank during the day before the murder, the day or which it was committed, after it was dose, and after we had re-

which was only broken by a low groan, a cry | turned bone. My father was drunk when we | went to Gagnier's; but the others were sober. He threatened to shoot us while we were going, but not after we had arrived: we were afraid of him. His constant reply to us was—"Let me alone."

When the Sun saw the grin levelled at Gag-

niet, he said to my father-" Stop, or I will

he was the head man. By the custom of the nation, we were bound to do as he directed. If, him, he would not have lived long afterwards. I believe he was drunk, or he would not have done such a deed.

Simon Barthe sworn.—When the four Indiana were brought before Gen. Atkinson at the Portage, they all confessed that they had murdered Gagnier.

Jacques Lecuyer sworn.—The Red Bird told

me that he had killed Gagnier. The Sun admit-

The United States vs. Chichongsic and Waniga. 1st indictment—against Chichongsic as principal, and Waniga and Red Bird as accessaries, in the murder of S. Lipcap.

2d indictment—against Waniga for scalping,

&c. Louisa Gagnier; and Chichongsic, Waniga, and Red Bird, for scalping and stabbing Lipcap. Mrs. Gagnier sworn. States the same as in the preceding case. She adds—When I was in the marrais, I saw two of the Indians I had seen in the house, chasing Lipcap on the Prairie beyond me. They were pursuing him when they descended into the low land. Heard the report peared. They gave no yell. Soon afterwards saw their heads over a little knoll. One inquired of the other—" Where is the woman?"
After they had looked around without discovering me they jumped over the fence and walked away. I did not see them again. There were not more than six or eight rods distant from me when they fired. The young Red Bird and Little Buffalo

ired at Lipcap in the house. My little girl Louisa was brought to me in the town. Her throat was cut; the scalp was taken from the top of her head; her skull was fracured so that the brain was visible; and her back and sides were much bruised. [The child, now near two years old, was brought into court, and the scars and marks upon its person are exhibited

to the jury]
Simon Barthe sworn. The Little Buffalo con fessed that as he was standing at the door, the Red Bird came out and inquired why he did not follow and kill the old man. He then pursued him across the marsh. As he approached him, Lipcap asked for mercy—by raising his hands, and by other gestures. He had taken the flint from his gun and thrown it away, as he did not intend to kill him—the Red Bird came up and saked why he did not shoot-he replied that he had lost his flint-Red Bird said . my gun." Was in great fear of Red Bird as he threatened to shoot him—took the gun—held i Was in great fear of Red Bird as he by his side—did not present it or take aim—turnd his head away and fired-did not know whether he killed him or not—Lipcap was on his knees—as he fell, Red Bird jumped upon him— heard him give him several blows—Little Buffalo turned and ran away—didenot return to the body. Was some time with Lipcap before Red Bird came up. Little Buffalo is the brother-in-

taking the scalp of Gagnier, he asked the Sun "why he did not kill the little dog or bitch!" [The child was lying by the side of its father.] The Sun kicked it across the room—drew his knife and scalped it—thought at first he would it was dead. Stated that he did this because he was afraid of Red Bird.

These confessions were made to Gen. Atkinon at the Portage-no threats or promises pre viously made to them—they were prisoners.-Witness was the interpreter.

Amable Grignon (a Winnebago interpreter

worn. Says that the Sun stated in his confes sion, that, from the time he entered Gagnier's house, he was endeavoring to dissuade Red Bird from committing any murder. The Sun was hold-ing Lipcap when the Red Bird fired with young Red Bird's gun. The Little Buffalo took his flin from his gun before he started from the house in pursuit of Lipcap. The Red Bird accused him of it but he denied it to him. Wished Lipcap to save himself-gave him his hand when he overook him-did not know Red Bird was so fear Red Bird said, "if you do not take my gun and shoot him, I will shoot you."

These confessions were made in reply to quesons put by the witness to the prisoners, abou Examined the body of Lipcap-saw no place

where the ball entered-no trace of a ball. veral gashes, inflicted with a lance, on the breast; one so large, he could put his hand in. Pascall Menard sworn.—States that he saw Lipcap after he was killed—had two or three stabs in his thighs-one in the belly, several in the breast, was scalped, and appeared to have

een shot through the back. . When the prisoners were brought up to refollows:

The Sun-I call upon all of my fathers and riends present-upon the Great Spirit and upon ny Great Father the President, to listen to the ruth of what I speak.

We were encamped far up the river, when Red Bird proposed to come to the Prairie to get a keg of whiskey, which our trader Rolette had promised him. We landed above the town, and he sent me down after the keg. I obtained it and returned late in the evening. We went up the river a short distance, when Red Bird seized his gun, jumped on shore and ran off—Young Red Bird went after him first—then Chichongsic and myself followed. We overtook him and asked what he was about? We all begged and urged him not to do any mischief-I told him that my sister in the village, had ever been kind and charitable to them, but I would not dare to ask her for any thing again if he hurt any of the white men.

When on the way to Gagnier's, we persuaded in to sit down, and tried various means to prerent him from going further. At length he tool is gun and threatened to shoot us. less we continued our efforts until we arrived at the house. He rushed in, and we followed. The people rose up and gave us something to eat, but we had no appetite, so strong was our desire to prevent Red Bird from doing any harm.

After Gagnier was killed I tried to get away—

but Lipcap seized and held me-I thought he would have killed me. When I was thus engaged with him, Red Bird took his son's gun fired at us, but missed both. Lipcap escaped .-Red Bird re-loaded, and asked me why I did not kill Lipcap. The woman got hold of my gunheard her cock it as she pursued me-I cried o her not to shoot.

The Red Bird wanted me to take a gun and run after Lipcap, but I refused. We took hold of the Little Buffalo, and forced the gun upon him. The Red Bird then asked me why I did not kill the woman and children? I made no reply. I would not listen to him-but ran away rem the house.

This is all, my father, I have seen or heard. The Little Bulfalo then rose and said-My Father-1 will now declare to you, and to my friends here, the whole truth concerning this

We four came to the Prairie after a keg of um, at the instance of Red Bird, to whom it had on promised by the little Englishman, Waniga nd myself got it of Rolette and delivered it to

Red Bird, at our camp above the Fort.

We embarked in our canoe and went farther p the river. It was not long before Red Bird mped on shore, hauled up the canoe and ran jumped on shore, hauled up the canoe and ran towards the houses of the farmers. Young Red Bird followed and attempted to bring him back dress well, and perform no labor; occupy apart-

he said, " let me alone, I trant to do son

house, we cried and humbled ourselves to Red Bird, in the hope that we might dissuade himbut nothing would avail as. The great trouble we were in destroyed our appetites—we could

eat nothing.

When I found at last that we could not sto him, I leaned upon a fence near the house and cried. I said to myself, what will become of me Just as I returned to the house, and was about

to enter, I heard the report of the gun.
After Gagnier fell, Red Bird came out to and gave me the gun. He said-take thisdo you not do some thing too! Go after that old man—(Lipcap)—if you do not I will kill you. I had taken the flint from my gun—I told him it was lost. Red Bird gave me his. He repeated—

if you do not go I will kill you.

Before I overtook Lipcap, he turned and offered his hand. I shook hands with him—I did not wish to injure him. Suddenly and unperceived by me, Red Bird came upon us. He asked— what are you doing here that you do not kill this

past me towards him-I turned around, and walked away. What occurred afterwards I know not. Father, I have nothing more to say.



PHILADELPHIA:

TUESDAY EVENING JAN. 6, 1829. A man was lately prosecuted, in LONDON or negociating the sale of an office in the gift of the Lord Privy Seal. It was proved that he had received from his purchaser the halves of bank notes for £2500, but the transaction was never completed, as he was unable to procure the appointment. A statute of George III. however, imposes a penalty on any such negociation, except with regard to certain specified offices.

The report, after stating the evidence

proceeds,-Mr. Fitzroy Kelly, after having taken some technical objections to the form of the information, which were over-ruled by the court, proceeded to address the jury, and contended that in this case, as the defendant had not received any money, but merely the halves of the notes, no fraud had been practised. But even supposing the receipt of the balves could be considered as a bribe, there was no proof of a furtive or fraudulent labention; because, unless the defendant knew he was committing an offence, it was impossible that he could be convicted under the statute in question. It was a notorious fact that several situations under Government were saleable and sold, and even until lately some situations leable and sold, and even until lately some situa grant grievance, but even now offices under Governes onstantly sold. I Tenderden. - What offices do you allude to

Mr. Fitzroy Kelly.-Why, my Lord, many, and the office of Colonel of the Battle-axe Guard, in the Castle was perfectly legal. But I do not cite particular in-stances if they cannot apply to the present case; all I contend is, that if the defendant was unconscious that he

olicitor General then replied shortly, and con The Solicitor General term reported smortly, and tended that not only must the defendant have been perfectly conscious that he was committing an offence, but so boldly did he do so, that he furnished the most manifest proofs of his own guilt, under his own hand.

Lord Tenderden, in charging the jury, told them that the situation in question was specifically pointed out 'y

the situation in question was specifically pointed out by the language of the statute as an office under govern-ment; and no man, under such circumstances, could be permitted to say he was ignorant of the law. The de-fendant was bound to know of the existence of the staing on the negociation in question, to look at the act be-fore he treated for the sale of the appointment. The Jury, without hesitation, found the defendant Guilty, but judgment is postponed until the next term.

A Boston editor says of the Tennessee member of Congress, whose description of the President's dinner table has met with such extraordinary success:-He is not a very accomplished scholar, and (what is much to his credit) he makes no pretensions to intellectual superiority. Like many other men of strong minds and common sense, he had no advantages of early education; but he is exactly that sort of a man which a true Yankee would call " a right down clever fellow." He is said to possess immense physical strength; but notwithstanding that be is said to have boasted that he could whip his weight in wild-cats, he bears his faculty with great meekness, and behaves in Congress with a modesty and good-nature, that might well become some who have been educated in more polished regions than in the forests of Ten-

Governor VAN BUREN, of NEW YORK. took the oath of office on Thursday last. The Legislature was to meet on Monday. Numerous applications for the granting or renewal of Bank charters are expected.

What the writer of an amusing article in late number of the LONDON MAGAZINE, called the the leading profession, is followed, we presume, pretty much in the same mode, and by the same sort of persons, in NEW YORK and in our own city; though probably New YORK, being more frequented by strangers, offers greater temptation to thieres. The DAILY ADVERTISER describes the proceeding of these gentry, and gives some of the signs by which they may be known, from hints furnished by a person who has occasionally attended at the Police

Office With regard to robberies of an extensive nature, such for instance as carrying off the contents of a clothing store, jewellery shop, &c. the persons engaged are of a different description from entry robbers, or petty thieves. Extensive robberies are mostly committed by old rouges, men in years, who have in many instances often been the tenants of prisons. Their plans are in general deep laid, and great adroitness is used in their mode of plundering. Still they seldom elude detection for any great length of time for being generally known to the Police Officers. their movements are watched, and their characters always suspected. This class of persons may also be generally discovered, or at least

-I also urged him to return, but he would not: | ments in obscure streets, in most cases, and are | bability, dishonour him in the opinion of his without any other family than a female, who asses for the wife of some one of the gang, who dresses fashionably, and lives at her case, leaving the labour of her household performed by others, and most of the work done abroad in order that the villainy going on within may be indiscovered. Persons of this description may in eight cases out of ten be safely suspected as obbers, and by paying a little attention to their novements, the villainy will be made manifest.

Those who pilfer coats, hats, watches, spoons, ke, are mostly of a younger class, and may pass, from their age and appearance, for servants. The ystem of depredation which they follow requires great expertness. Many of the thieves of this lescription are from 18 to 25 years of age, some with, and some without trades. From the examinations before the Police, their crimes generally proceed from drinking and idleness. Their first acquaintance with their thieving companions is at a shuffle board or nin; pin alley; o some place of amusement or tippling house; there they get something to drink; and after wards agree to commit a robbery. Success their new avocation makes them bolder, and they go on until caught-They are sentenced to prison, but pardoned in a little while, and comnence stealing again. One rogue of this description is sufficient to contaminate many individuals. A gang is soon formed, consisting of whites and blacks, and some cellar or back building in the upper part of the city is made a place of deposit for their plunder. Whenever a number of idle blacks are found living together, loitering about at all hours of the day, and going home and out again, frequently in the night, they may almost invariably be suspected as thiever And when white lads are seen frequently with them accompanying them to their houses, suspicion may always be excited, and their resort and novements should be given to the Police. This emark also applies to similar movements among whites. The principal gang of thieves caught three came up abreast, directly in front of from time to time, live and move much in the manner that we have described.

There is another class of thieves who con etty thefts, and the moment they get an artiele, go with it to houses where stolen goods are bought, and sell it. Many of the receivers of stolen goods have licenses to take goods upon pawn, which is too often only a cloak for encouraging thefts. It is true that they make a general report from time to time of the articles left there in pawn; but they take good care to suppress a part of their business, which is the buyng of stolen property. Whenever a search is made by the Police in places of this description, stolen property comes to light by wholesale. Lienses of this description, in the hands of dishonest persons, have a great tendency to encourage reguery, as one of the first objects of a thief is to enquire how he can dispose of his plunder; and finding every facility he wants with hese persons, he is strongly encouraged to purene his business.

Memorial of GENERAL Scorr to the House of Representatives, referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.

To the Honourable the Speaker and Members of House of Representatives of the United States.

The Memorial of Winfield Scott respectfully repres That your Memorialist entered the the United States, a Captain, May 3, 1808: that he was promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, July 6, 1812; to the rank of Colonel March 12, 1813; to the rank of Brigadier General, March 9, 1814; and for services set forth in the body of his commission, to the rank of Major General by brevet, July 25, 1814.

That from this date until very recently, your memorialist had always been considered and em-ployed, in respect to all the rights of rank or command, as Major General; that within the same period he had under his orders, at different times, two Major Generals of the army, and three of the militia, neither of whom he could have legally commanded, if his brevet commission or brevet rank had not been perfectly valid and effective; and that for the whole period in question, he was never under the command, nor vas it ever attempted to subject him to the command of any officer of not the same grade, and his actual senior in that grade.

Your memorialist would most respectfully affirm, and he is ready to sustain by proof every proposition he has advanced, or shall advance, that the office of "Commander-in-Chief," "Com mander of the Army," or "the Major General," as importing either, is at this time unknown to laws: that there now exists in law, or in fact, no higher title or grade in the Army than that of Major General—a title or grade which your memorialist has the honour to hold in common with two other officers; that military rank or command (convertible terms) is always determined in foreign armies, as well as in our own, first, by the difference in grade; and secondly, by priority of date in the same grade; that from the commencement of our Revolutionary war lown to the present year, brevet rank has uniformly been held to give command in common with ordinary rank-except only (for reason easily explained) within the body of an unmixed regiment, or detachment of the same regiment; that this is evidenced by every decision of the Executive and every precedent of the Army recorded or remembered; and that your memoria ist cannot fall within the exception mentioned is evident from the fact that he is in rank and title equally above every regiment in the service

Such, your memerialist humbly conceives, had been the law, the construction of law, and the settled practice in the Army, down to a recent event-the death of Major General Brown; who, nder an arrangement purely Executive, and by virtue of his seniority in the highest grade, that of Major General, had commanded the Army from June, 1821, to February 24, 1828, the date of his decease.

On the promotion of General Macomb to the vacancy of the deceased, with rank as Major General from May 24, 1828, the President the United States, without any new legislation, changing the law or principles which have been stated, by an order bearing date May 28, 1828, placed Major General Macomb in command over the army, and required all officers, &c. to obey his orders, without any exception in favour of your memorialist, the senior, and, therefore, the superior Major General.

Against this order, which your memorialist has honestly believed to be equally repugnant to his rights and to his honour, he has, from the first, respectfully and steadily protested: he has humbly prayed to be sent before a court martial on the charge of disobeying the commands of the alleged superior Major General, in order that the law and the principles involved in the case might be judicially, promptly, and definitively settled; and he has respectfully suggested an exemption from the commands of his Major General, by an arrangement of the several geperal officers of the line, to separate geograph cal districts or departments, as prior to the Executive arrangement of 1821. His entreaties have all been rejected, and, finally, without any trial by his peers, your memorialist has been suspended from all command in the army.

By these decisions, contrasted with the decisions of the Executive, and the usage of the army, your memorialist finds himself in the painful situation. To submit would, in all pro-

brother officers, and most certainly in his own; and not to submit does great violence to the ntiment of duty and respect which he is proud to owe to the constitutional Chief of the

prays your honourable body so far to entertain terested, as to determine, by a declaratory starank; so that your memorialist, and others al-luded to, may have the benefit of a certain and fixed rule for their conduct, in common with the rest of the Army, and their fellow citizens in

And your memorialist, as in duty bound, wil forever prey, &c. WINFIELD SCOTT,

Major General United States' Army.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 29, 1828.

We might conclude that Brighton was going out of fashion, from the pains taken to keep up its reputation. Under the head of fashion and table talk, in some of our LONDON papers, we find such notices as this: -" His Majesty, at his last visit to Brighton, had no sooner set his foot within the Pavilion, than he exclaimed, 'Thank God! I am once more in Brighton.' This fact we have from a source which cannot be doubted: it is for the calumniators of the town. who circulated with such ridiculous eagerness all manner of equally ridiculous sto ries, to reconcile it with their vain imagi-

We have to tell of an excellent shot, or the authority of the gentleman who made t. Last week, Mr. ARNER ROGERS, of VINCENTTOWN, NEW JERSEY, with the gun Queen Anne, celebrated in that part of the country, killed three fine deer at a single shot, at Cedar Bridge, near Egg Harbour. The the hunter, who was waiting at his stand. Two fell immediately as he fired. The third was found about one hundred yards distant. Mr. ROGERS distributed a part of the venison among his friends in this city, who pronounced it excellent.

In the year ending with the 10th of las October, 1,470,662 gallons of BRITISH spirits were distilled in GLASGOW and its immediate neighborhood. Of this quantity 375,788 gallons paid duty for home con-

A circumstance that occurred, lately, a one of the English theatres, may serve to teach managers caution in distributing in erior parts. Davila, in Pizarro, was given to an actor who might have played Falstaff without stuffing. When Orozimbo exclaimed "I never yet trembled before my God, much less before a man, and why before thee, thou less than man?" the audie the manager to mar the effect of his tragic

The New YORK COMMERCIAL ADVERTIsen is mistaken in saying that the DELAS WARE is frozen over at PHILADELPHIA.

The NATIONAL INTELLIGENCER publishes the annexed letter from CHIEF JUSTICE MARSHALL, on the subject of a proposed alteration of the Constitution.

Кісимоми, Jan. 1st. 1828. DEAR SIR:—I have received your speech on the resolution amendatory of the Constitution, and thank you for sending it to me. I have read it with great attention, and think the argument against the re-eligibility of the Presiden very strong. Public opinion is, I believe, taking a decided direction towards this point; and, am disposed to think, in its favor. Some difference may exist respecting the time for which the Chief Magistrate ought to be elected-more. perhaps, than on the propriety of his being re ligible.
The question is one of great interest and deli-

caey, and is not without difficulty. We may perceive the inconvenience of the present arrangement much more clearly than those which nay result from any new and untried system .-In a great and powerful republic, nothing is more difficult than the disposition of the Execu-tive power. Yet, though not very fond of experiments, I should be disposed to try the effect of confining the Chief Magistrate to a single term. With great respect, I am, Sir, your obt. servt.

The Hon. ALEXANDER SMYTH, Washington.

ITEMS.

Neither House of Congress sat on Saturday. WILLIAM MOULDER, Esq. was yesterday unanimously re-elected county treasurer, for the nsuing year.

The friends of Officers on the Brazilian and Pacific Ocean stations, are informed that a letter bag for the U. S. Ship Guerriere is at the Merchants' Coffee House, and will remain there until the 12th instant. Any packages for the Officers will also be taken care of.

The good-nature of Philadelphians is unbo ed. Last night, at one of the theatres, a child squalled the whole evening, and nobody lost pa-

At Baltimore, at half past nine on Saturday morning, the thermometer was as low as five degrees. Mrs. Ramsbottom's letters before seprinting

them. They are not always fit for the ladies. The State of South Carolina furnishes arms to olunteer companies. Gov. Bell, of New Hampshire, has been nominated for re-election by a convention of the

members of the legislature. He had 109 out of The Belchertown, Mass. Sentinel mentions a eport that seven boys were drowned in a pond

Millbury, while skating. The Marriage of Figaro is to be played at New York, this evening, with Horn, Pearman,

Mrs. Austin, and Mde. Peron. There have been, of late, rerious frauds practised upon the purchasers of Oil in Lynchburg,

Va. by partly filling the casks with water: the Oil being specifically lighter, rises to the top. From some of these casks, eighteen to twenty five gallons of water have been drawn. A flock of domestic geese undertook on Sa-

turday evening to swim across the Schuylkill, but encountering a quantity of ice which would not bear their weight, and which they could

became entangled and were finally frozen up, and morning saw them "stretched out and bleach ing in the northern blast."

The Michigan Herald mentions that the light nome at Fort Gratiot, was blown down on the night of the 23d Nov.

The fine bridge over the Susquehanns, nea-Port Deposit, has been damaged by fire. The vestern section was discovered to be in flames bout 11 o'clock on Saturday, and before they could be subdued several arches were destroyed; the injury however can be readily repaired, and

measures will be forthwith taken to place it in

assable order again. Mr. Forrest has just finished an engagement at Boston. Miss George and Mad'selle Celeste are in that city.

In consequence of the recent conflagration, he citizens of Wheeling assembled in town eeting, and appointed committees to inquire nto the origin of the fire, and to relieve the destitute. It was resolved to increase the means of extinguishing fires, and to prevent the erection of frame buildings.

A bill disqualifying from office any person rho fights a duel in that state, or elsewhere, has assed the legislature of Georgia. Charles E. Dudley was, on Thursday last,

nanimously re-elected Mayor of Albany, by the Corporation of that city. An application is about to be made to the Legislature of Lower Canada, for an act to am

horize the opening of a Canal communication between Lake Champlain and the St. Lawrence It is said a Canal five miles in length, will affe On the morning of the 24th ult, the joiner hop of Mr. David Hatch, of Chelsea, Vt. too! fire and was burnt, with his dwelling house, an

another house adjoining, occupied by Mrs. Fol om, milliner, from New-York. Mr. Hatch loss was, \$300; Mrs. Folsom's \$100. On Saturday evening, about eight o'clock, Mr. G. Gozssaux accidently fell down stairs at M odgings, No. 4 Frankfort-street, New-York which so injured him in his head and neck, the

he expired in about half an hour. He was be tween 50 and 60 years of age. About 200 casks of powder in the mills be longing to Mesers. S. Smith & Co. in Southwi Mass. exploded on the 25th ult. occasioned by boiling over of a kettle of nitre. Four build vere destroyed, but no lives lost. Damage

imated at \$2000. An attempt was made on Wednesday night et fire to a number of wooden buildi South Market Street, Albany, near the Wat ing place. A coloured man is in jail, on an cion of being the incendiary?

The Troy N. Y. Sentinel save-the was as become pretty severe. On Tuesday the th nometer before sun-rise was 40 degrees ab ero, and no ice in the river. Wed ing thermometer 6 degrees above 2000, 2 difference of 34 degrees in 24 hour The editor of the Detroit Gazatte has

to the conclusion, that the practice of " the wife. In future, says the editor. insert no advertisement of this kind. satisfactory proof is produced that the

in fault, and is an unworthy woman. In 1757 Staten Island was sold by the f to the Dutch, for ten shirts, twenty pe stockings, twelve coats and a few gr hatchets. Some extracts from the old of this County, show that Nahant was an Indian Sagamore for a swit of clothes

The schr. Rolls, Burnham, for St. Ti sailed from Salem, Mass. on the 18th Sees. and has not since been heard of. The follo is a list of her officers and crew, as reper the Custom House:-Asa Burnham, (of Se capt.; George Messer, (born in Danvere) s aged 27; Henry F. Woodberry, (born in 1 ly) jaged 20; William Dolliver, (of Salem) 26; Abram Reed, (born in Haverstrow, N aged 31; Jacob Gouldsbury, (born in Del

The trunk of Mr. George Chew, late of F icksburg, now of Florida, was cut Petersburg stage about four miles from the on Friday evening. Mr. Chew was the of the laws of Florida to the General ment, and besides these public papers ney in Doubloons and United States Be o the value of \$1640. Active men king by Mr. Porter and others for the disof the highwayman. Mr. Chew's trunk w der two others, which were not taken: that the robber had previous information value of his prize .- Richmond Whig.

EAST INDIA COMPANY'S FINA

aged 25.

By the last annual accounts of the affairs of the East India Company, la Parliament, and made up to the 35th clast, it appears that the territorial and debts of the company amounted to £12.0 while the assets on the same brancamounted to £1.759,361, leaving a \$40. £10,260,296. The commercial debts, of the corporation are stated at £1, while the assets on the same account 552,608, creating a balance in their 552,608, creating a balance in the £21,956,276. It should be observed the commercial debts of the company the interest due on their stock, and on th debt. The amount of the company's being circulation, and bearing interest at cent. was £3,780,475; the bonds in cir not bearing interest, was £15,417. T balance in favour of the company was

On Monday last, two horses in Tanders, being Mr. Ross, of this city, took fright, and ran wit velocity down the Queboc suburbs, where the contact with another horse, belonging to Mr. Ca Baker, by which the animal was killed on the shaft running far into his breast; they after over an elderly man, who was so much in his life is at present despaired of. They at the tree over the great terror of the passengers, until the least hatonned at the Cross. near the Curr

length stopped at the Cross, near Mary.-Montreal Vindicator. QUEDEC, Dec. 22.—Last night a part of the Little River drove away with five of the fajust erected on it. Three or four of the person gave the slarm, and the watchmen got a case them. It appears that 2 or three were, how ried past the Island of Orleans, and returning

flood in the day time, about noon, they we ashore by some habitans, after a narrow esca NEW York, Jan. 5,- 'in Saturday night.

o'clock, a fire was discovered in a cellar is ner of Laight street, which was soon extin tle injury was done. About 12 o'clock, on the more night, a f in Broadway near Warren street, which, believe for the want of water) proved very The fire broke out in the frame building No.

ert Lovett, seal engraver. Ke. 230, s Palmer, jeweller. No. 260, occupi

Newby, corset maker. No. 264, occupied by R. Lorett, jaweller. The corner of Broadway and Warren street, occupied by Henry Walters, grocer. On Warren street, No. 1, occupied by Anthony Banniset, wine merchant, and Mrs. Williams, as a fruit store. All the buildings above mentioned were destroyed—they were of wood, old, and of course very combustible. They were owned by Garrit Storen, Esq., except No. 258 which belonged to Moses Field, Esq. One of the morning papers estimates the lower at 25,000 dollars; the fire is suggested to have originated from a store page.

have originated from a stove pipe.

Before the flames were extinguished in Broadway, a fire broke out in No. 118 Mulberry street, occupied by Mr. Kennedy. The upper part of the building was considerably invated.

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erday morning, about 9 o'clock, the house, No.
her street, was discovered to be on fire, but it was
nished before much injury bud been done.

The ression of the Legislature of the State, to recommence on the 6th instant, is likely to prove a busy
one. Among the applications are the foll wing:—Bills
for four new countes; for the Delaware and Raritan
Canal; for a loan of credit for \$300,000 to the Morris
Canal Company, for a rail-road from Canden to the
Bay of Amboy; for a dam in the Delaware, near Trentem; for altering the judicial system of the State; for a
change in the constitution of the State, and of the United States; for an alteration in the tax laws; for a system of free schools; for a road across the Blue Mountains, and other items, among which are said to be an
application for prohibiting by law, the circulation of bank
motes, under five dollars. TRENTON, N. J. January 3.

HARTFORD, Dec. 30 .- Liberal Donation .-Mr. Solomon Langdon, of Farmington, has given the sum of \$500 to the General Hospital of necticut, and \$500 to the Professorship of Bacred Literature in Yale College .- Courant.

MONTPELIER, Vt. Dec. 30 .- Field, who abded some time since, with \$3,00 cash, belonging to the bank of St. Albans, passed through this village on Saturday last, in custody of an officer. 2500 of the money has been restored.

On Thursday night last a house in South ridgewater, Mass. owned by Mrs. Hyde, and eccupied by several families, was, with most of the furniture, destroyed by fire. On Monday night in Bridgewater, a shingle mill and saw mill, call-ed Pratt's Mills, were destroyed by fire. Loss between \$2000 and \$3000 .- The fire is attributed to an incendiary; and it is said a man was seen to jump from one of the windows and run.

From the Pennacola Gazette, of Dec. 15.
The othe Carroll, Capt. Swaim, sailed from New-York, Oct. 26th, with a cargo of dry goods, hardware, &c., for St. Andrew's Bay, Florida. She proceeded under favorable winds, to Nov. 2d., when, in lat. 29, lon. 74 20, at 2, P. M., we evered a sail shead and from her course ed she wished to speak, and luffed for purpose; on her approach we were suspi-but found it was impossible to escape her. At 7, P. M. we discovered her to be r., clipper built, of about 90 tons. She ran for us on our weather quarter and hailed; ing informed whence we were from and nd, the same questions were repeated and over again, until she was close along They then ordered us to send our boat side-we replied that we could not, as ad our boat on deck. They then orderto brail our fore, and lower our other they then boarded us with a large ship's ng with six oars;-five men came well armed, and drew their knives of at 24 inches in length. From the conversaof the men, we supposed them to be Spathey ordered our papers, and well."
rrong side up, answered "very well." ad sone, except our ship's stores, but we them some barrels of apples we had ... They then hailed their schr. and, on wered in Spanish, they ordered lights the vessel. From the carelessness of le lost his light, and was proceeding

ng murdered, he threw himself overthen ran at one of the hands, pir usual oaths, and, to avoid their long knives which reflected in the light from bir, be also threw himself overboard. then ordered the Captain, Passengers, -we manifested me reluctance and made an attempt to remoney ordered our keys, took all our clothing ratches, &c., some papers, such as invoices of code, &c.,—opened our hatches, broke open ass of dry goods, hats, &c.,—and took with been some packages, loading their boat four

The quantity of goods taken is not exactly stohes stolen from the cabin and forecastle is thousand dollars. The Cook and Hand attachthemselves to the rudder, and remained there 4 hours until the Pirates had made sail, and reats, ac. to the persons on board, the search bows the most daring Pirates we have

brate, on boarding, reported that she reteer; she had top-sail and top-gala 5th Dec. she approached us-on brig she made off.

Carroll was afterwards driven on Eastern Pass of St. Rosa Sound, ever a part of her cargo; she now ut four feet water some miles below PETER H. SWAIM.

CURE FOR A COLD. is the season when severe colds are

alent throughout the District, I have liberty to send you for publication, receipt, which I found very effectu-

teaspoonful of flaxeeed, with two th of stick liquorice, and a quarter of oun raisins. Put them in two quarts and let it simmer over a slow reduced to one; then aum of brown sugar candy, poundspeonful of white wine vinegar or

vinegar is best to be added only ty you are going immediately to ut into the whole, it is liable in a to grow flat.

Drink half a pint at going to and take a little when the cough is trouble-

is retriet generally cures the worst of cold two or three days, and if taken in time may almost an infallible remedy! It is exercise balamic cordial for the lungs, without the opening qualities, which endanger fresholds on going out. It has been known to cure olds, that have almost been settled into conion, in less than three weeks. The preparation is a tea spoonful of vinegar

to half a pint of the medicine. QUINTING .- Children, when they first begin to the sensation, the retina is strengthened by the sensation, the retina is strengthened by the of the rays. Whenever, therefore, care is has so as to place the infant that the light may

other-and it is not sufficiently known to parent that the primary cause of "ocular indecito we have heard it styled) is an inequality in
the fire eyes. This unhappy blemush should
harry guarded against; we are sure that the
the diminer of free trade would prefer even a mone-

NTY COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. owing appointments have been made by the

M-mider, Treasurer, Raderfield, Chief Clerk, Fritz, Assistant Clerk,

Bergeant, Soliciter.

Randall and John R. Vegeles, Counsels for of does, and forfelted recognizances.

Seperintendent of the Public Buildings.

FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE. WALNUT STREET THEATRE.

Last evening the manager gave us the very best of modern comedies, cast according to the strength of his company. By way of novelty we had, in the first place, Mr. BARNES from NEW YORK in the good hearted old bachelor husband, Sir Peter, -one of the most original and most richly drawn characters in the Eng-LISH drams, and almost without a parallel for ffect when well acted. It is no less singular than true, with respect to the three principal male characters in this play, that, since it was first brought out, fifty two years ago, the Eng-LISH stage has produced but one actor completely successful in each—the unrivalled KING in Sir Peter, gentleman SMITH in Charles, and JOHN PALMER-plausible Jack, as SHERIDAN called him-in Joseph. These were the original performers; and they have quitted the stage of life, leaving no successors to rival their reputation. Something like the same fortune has attended the piece with us. It is agreed, by all who have free judgments and good memories, that we have never had more than two actors able to

do complete justice to Sir Peter Teasle. The first was HENRY, the partner, some twenty years ago or more, of our old friend HALLAM. The other is our favorite WARREN. WOOD is confessed to be the only faithful representative of the accomplished sentimentalist. I never saw him in Charles, but have heard, and can Walnut Street Theatre. easily believe, that he excels any other who has attempted the part.

The play was better acted last evening, than have seen it since WARREN and WOOD separated. BARNES's Sir Peter, though unequal. was satisfactory on the whole. The Manager's Charles was at least equal to any I have seen, but it had not quite spirit enough. WALLACK deserves great credit for his skilful delineation of Joseph, though I thought I could occasionally detect a slight touch of Sir Lucius in his dialogue. These were the best among the men, and the others were respectable.

Lady Teazle fell to the hands of that accomdished and excellent actress, Mrs. BLAKE, who has the rare good fortune of enjoying public favour as much as she deserves it. This was the best performance in the piece, and probably equal to any personation of the same part we have ever had. Mrs. Blake had the good sense to give us Lady Teazle as SHERIDAN designed her-with the manners of high life, and not, as some have lately made her, a half-educated country hoyden. I may hint at one fault, to be avoided hereafter-a little too much laughter in her teazing interviews with the irritable hesband. The conclusion of the screen scene, in which Lady Teazle confesses and laments her ndiscretion, was such an elegant and feeling piece of acting as we seldom witness.

Miss WARING's looks and deportment were all that the part of Maria required, but I heard no more than one word in three, of all she spoke. The other ladies were well enough, and Mrs. DURANG's Lady Sneerwell deserves to he distinguished.

HAMBLIN, in the after-piece, though not the best Petruckio I remember, was very effective. ISHERWOOD, ROBERTS, and KELLY, were all diverting. Mrs. BLAKE again comes in for praise. Her Catharine was finished and unexceptionable throughout, and ill-nature itself could find nothing to censure. Taste in dress, though but an aid to talent, is a very powerful ne, and one of which this lade never fails to avail herself. COLLEY CIBBER.

FOR THE DAILS CHRONICLE.

CHESNUT STREET THEATRE. MISS LANE,-This astonishing little creature appeared at the Chesnut Street Theatre last evening. She is not more than ten years of age, and evinces a talent for and a knowledge of the stage, beyond what we find in many experienced performers of merit. The entertainment of Twelve Precisely is well adapted to the display of the versatility of her powers; and in the Irish Girl she may, with truth, be pronounced inimitably comic. Her brogue and manner are excellent. The Young Soldier was also admirably assumed: his coxcombical airs were natural, evinced astonishing observation in a child so young, and literally convulsed the house with laughter. Her performance of Little Pickle also possessed great merit, and the applause bestowed upon her throughout the evening bespoke the wonder and delight of the audience. Those who have a taste for the wonderful should not miss the present opportunity of gratifying it. We promise ourselves a freat of no ordinary kind, when she appears as Goldfinch, in the Road to Ruin.

SOUTH AMERICA.

General Miller, who so much distinguished himself he South American struggle for independence, and who from his exertions holds a commission in the service of three of the Republics, (Peru, Chili and Buenos Ayres,) has lately published memoirs, replete with information about South America. The following statistical account is extracted from the book :

South America.	Popula.	Capital.	Inhabitants.	
Republic of the United province of Rio de la Pla-				
fa,	600,000	Buenos Ayres,	100,000	
Republic of Chi-	1,200,000	Santiago,	40,000	
Do. Peru,	1,756,923	Lima,	70,000	
Do, Bolivia,	1,200,000	Chuquises,	18,000	
Dictatorship of				
Paraguay.	\$00,000	Assump,	-	
R. of Colombia,	2,711,296		60,000	
Do. of Mexico,	8,000,000		170,000	
Do, of Central				
America,	1,700,000	Guatemala,	36 or 40,000	
Empire of Bra-				
-wil,	4,000,000	Rie Janeiro,	200,000	

* Aranco (the finest part of Chili, occupied by un-subdued Indians) is not included in this calculation.

MARRIED.

At Washington City, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Mr. Ryland, Hon. JOHN H. EATON, to Mrs. MARGARET TIMBERLAKE, widow of the At Baltimore, on Thursday evening last, by the Rev.

Mr. Morris, Mr. WILLIAM A. FRANCIS, late of
Philadelphia, to Miss GRACE ANN, third daughter of Amos West, Esq. of Bultimore.

DIED.

At Baltimore, on Friday evening, beloved and la-mented by all who knew him, Doct. CliARLES ED-WARD SMITH, son of Charles Smith, L. L. D. late of Lancaster, Pa. Suddenly, yesterday morning, THOMAS TRAINOR, in the 35th year of his age.

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JANUARY.	RISES.	SETS.	WATER.	MOON'S PHASES.		
6 Tuespat, 7 WEDBESDAY,	7 21	4 39 4 39 4 40	2 43 5 23	TIN'S		
9 FRIDAY, 10 SATURDAY,	7 20	4 40	5 32	*****		
11 SUNDAY,	7 18	4 42	6 24 7 30	****		



Theatre=Chesnut Street.

THIS EVENING.

Prolic, Fashion and Flash, called TOM AND JERRY:

٠.	OR, LIFE IN LONDON.
	Corinthian Tom,
	Jerry Hawthorn, MR. Ropen.
	Bob Logic, MR. JEFFERSON.
. 1	Jemmy Green,
	Hon. Dick Trifle,
	Kate, Miss E. Jerrenson.
	Sue, MRS. ROWBOTHAM.
ч	Jane, MRs. Ropen.
f	In Almack's Scene, The Minuet de la Cour, by Mr.
	Kerr and Mrs. Rowbotham.
	The whole to esselve and the Comic Come of the
- 1	The whole to conclude with the Comic Opera of the
. 1	ADOPTED CHILD.

Michael, MR. MERCER.
Record, MR. JEFFERSON. Sailor Boy," and " Home, Sweet Home," MASTER MERCEN.
Clara, Miss E. JEFFERSON. To morrow evening, Miss Lane's Second Night.— When will be presented the Heir at Law—Dr. Pan-gloss, Miss Lane. Previous to which, Illusion.

First night in Philadelphia of the Unrivalled Artists Monsieur and Madam CHARLES RONZI VESTRIS.

THIS EVENING. Will be presented the Comedy of CHARLES THE SECOND: OR, THE MERRY MONARCH.
Charles the Second, MR. H. WALLACK.
Rochester, MR. BLAKE.

After the Comedy, Monsieur and Madam CHARLES RONZI VESTRIS, will appear in a Grand pas de Deux, the Music composed expressly for them, by the celebrated Rosint.

The Entertainments of the Evening to conclude with

FAMILY JARS. Delph, Mr. Barnes.
Old Porcelain, Mr. Kilner.



MEMORANDA. Schr. Ontario, Day, arrived at Holmes' Hole, Dec. 27th from Philadelphia, for Gloucester. Copy of a letter from Mr. Hughes to Mr. Sanders

Copy of a letter from Mr. Hughes to Mr. Sanderson, dated Cape Island, January 4th, 1829.

Sir—I have to inform you, that yesterday morning a pilot was put on board the brig Montpelier; she is yet in the Offing, not having been able to get in, in consequence of the snow storms. An English brig called the Commerce, received a pilot 2 days ago; she got under way this morning from the Brown. Went to see yesterday, Lian 3d 1 ship Juniter, bries Langdon Character. terday, [Jan. Sd.] ship Jupiter; brigs Langdon Cheves, and Columbia; schrs. Mexican, and Diana; also, a top-sail schr. unknown. There are no vessels in the Offing bound in. The pilot boat Leo is yet at sea; the other boats will be laid up for the winter quarters in a day of two. A new Flag Staff has been erected, and the whale

two. A new Flag Staff has been erected, and the whale boat put in good repair—and the pilots manifest a disposition to render every assistance in their power to any vessels that may require their aid.

Translated from the Lima Telegraph of July 7th. "Arrived at Callao, 3d inst. the schr. of war Arequipena, from a cruize, in order to reconnoitre the Spanish privateer, that the National brig Teresa reported to nave seen, near the Chorlins. The Arquipena pro-ceeded up as far as Pisco without meeting any other ves-sel than the brig Gen. Sucre, near Asia, which vessel certainly appeared suspicious to the commander of the A. and it is the same that the American brig Ocean reported to have been retaken, from the circumstance of having been in sight of her when boarded by the Are-

quipena."

The Ocean sailed from Valparaiso in the middle of June, reported for Callao, but we have seen no account NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Arrived, ship Extin, Post

36 days from Mobile, with cotton, &c. The E. was off the Hook last Friday, and was blown off. Spoke Came up this forenoon, ship Indiana, and brig Knott. Below, ship Othello, Thorp, from Charleston, with

Also, 2 brigs.
Cleared, ship President, Halsey, Charleston.
Brig Samaritan, Jackson, New Orleans.
Brig Gararitan, Jackson, New Orleans.
Brig George, Greaton, New Orleans.
Schr. William Henry, Bassett, Key West.
Schr. John & Wm. Consali, Philadelphia.
Sailed, ship Roman, Gurrell, Liverpool.
Ship Henry Hill, Urquhart, Mobile.
Ship President, Halsey, Charleston.
Priz Mill., Glover, St. Croix.

Brig Milo, Glover, St. Croix.
The ship America, Smith, from Canton, is support

have gone to Amboy.

The ships Francois 1st, and Bayard, for Havre, went

The ships Francois 1st, and Bayard, for flavre, went to sea on Saturday morning.

The packet ship Virginia, hence, Nov. 21st, for Vera Cruz, passed the Hole in the Wall, 27th.

The Franklin, of Salem, which sailed from Goltenburg, Nov. 34, bound to this port, was parted with on the evening of the 4th, in sight of Norway.

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The Bremen brig Constitution, at this port, spoke 1st ult. lat. 41 35, lon. 42 5, brig Dido, of Philadelphia; 8th, lat. 39 45, lon. 49 33, ship Nye, of Hedford, from Charleston; 11th, lat. 40 39, lon. 51 7, brig Dorchester, with we loss of bulwarks, stern boat, spanker beam, and every thing on deek; 22d, lat. 40, lon. 61 30, ship London Packet, 4 days from Philadelphia.

BOSTON, Jan. 1.—Arrived, schr. Gentile, Howes, New York. Saw the Champion, for New York, on Wednesday afternoon, off Sandy Point. Brig Mentor, hence for St. Andrews, sailed from Bos-

Brig Mentor, hence for St. Andrews, sailed from Bos-ton on Tucsday.

Sailed, packet ship Boston, for Liverpool, no passengers.
Sailed yesterday, brig Tenedos, for Malta and Smyrna.
Passengers, Rev. Mr. Robertson, on his way to the Morea; Lts. Jarvis, and Downes; and Midshipmen Par-

Morea; Lis. Jarvis, and Downes; and Midshipmen Parker, and Gray, of the Navy.

Jan. 2.—Arrived, brig Byron, Moore, Leghorn, Nov.
3d. Spoke, Nov. 14, off Cape St. Martins, brig Phenix, of Salem, from Matanzas, for Genoa; brig Pantheon, Cronstadt, long passage.

Cleared, brig Marion, Cook, Brazils; Padang, Freeto, Corunna; Oregon, Webb, Trieste. Wind E. and

SALEM, Dec. 30. - Sailed, brig Gen. Jackson; Slat .- Sailed, barque Aurelia, South America,

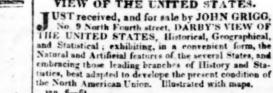
PORTLAND, Dec. 31.—Cleared, barque Mercator, Morse, Martinique; brigs Hind, Simouton, Havana; Rodney, Lincoln, Matanzas; schr. Spartan, Kendall,

HOLMES' HOLE, Dec. 30.-Arrived, brig Gov. HOLMES' HOLE, Dec. 30.—Arrived, brig Gov. Winslow, Knapp, from St. Pierres, Mart. 17th inst. for Salem. Sailed in co. with schr. Rapid, Knapp, of Newburyport. Left, brigs Dirigo, of New Haven, for New Orleans, 5 days; Henrietta, Dowos, of do. discharging. Brig Hannah, Bartlett, sailed 2 days before. At Fort Royal, schr. Arcade, Quarles, for Charleston, 6 days. Spoke, 26th, lat. 364 lon. 17 3, brig Blackstone, 3 days from New York for New Orleans.

No crossing the Sound for 2 days past.
PETERSBURG, Va. Dec. 31.—Arrived, brig Fame, oung, of and from Newburyport, in Ballast. CHARLESTON, Dec. 29 .- Arrived, brig Olive

orgins, Boston, 7 days. Brig Plato, Bradford, Boston, 8 days. Brig Diligence, Blanchard, Portland, Me. 11 days. Cleared, French brig Ursin, Coindet, Havre. WASHINGTON GREYS .- Parade on Thurs-

day, at 91 o'clock, A. M. completely equipped, provided with 13 rounds of blank eastridge. By command of Captain CHILDS. B. H. FOX. F. S. Webster's Manual of Chemistry: UST received, and for sale by JOHN GRIGG, No. 9 North Fourth street, WEBSTER'S MA-NUAL OF CHEMISTRY, part 1st. jan. 6—61 VIEW OF THE UNITED STATES.



CARD MIDDLES.

THIS day received, and for sale at POTTER'S PAPER WAREHOUSE, first door above the Post Office, Franklin Place, where may be had at the lowest Mill prices, for eash or approved notes, every descrip-tion of paper manufactured in this country. jan. 6—tf

ATLANTIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF PHILA

DELPHIA.

THE Directors have this day declared a divi dend of five per cent. on the capital stock of the company, which will be payable to the stockholders, or their legal representatives, on or after the 15th inst.

jan. 5—cost

JOHN TOLBERT, Sec'y.

JUST RECEIVED ND for sale, by TOWAR & HOGAN, 255
A Market street, The Unconditional Freeness of the
Gospel; in three Essays—by Thomas Erskine, Esq. Advocate, of Edinburg, author of "Remarks on the Internal Evidence for the Truth of Revealed Religion;" from
the second Edinburg Edition.

jan. 6—tf

Writing and Letter Paper, OF every description, for sale at mill prices for each or approved notes, at POTTER'S PA for eash or approved notes, at POTTER'S PA-PER WARE HOUSE, first door above the Post Office,

Two or Three Hundred Dollars VILL be immediately given to any Gentle man, who will interest himself to procure and obtain for the advertiser a respectable situation. The strictest secrecy will be observed, and unquestionable security given (if required) for any trust reposed. Fur-ther information may be obtained, by addressing I. W. at this Office.

> SCHUYLKILL COAL, AT \$7 50 PER TON.

THE Subscribers have for sale a large supply of Peacock Schuylkill Coal, of superior quanty, from Keighn's, Spohn's, Young's, and other approved mines, which they will deliver where it may be order-ed in the City or Northern Liberties, at \$7 50 per ton 2240 lbs.
Orders left at our office, No. 6 Minor street, between

Fifth and Sixth, and Market and Chesnut-at James McCormack's, No. 391 North Second street-or at the yard, on the Schuylkill, second wharf below Fair Mount, aill receive immediate attention.
ian. 6-tf J. R. & J. M. BOLTON.

A POINTER PUP. The own may have him by applying at No. 248 Walnut street, jan. 6-3t

PEACH MOUNTAIN COAL. THE subscribers, who are the only venders of this superior article in this city, have a few tons remaining on hand, which they offer for sale. Orders left at our Office, No. 6 Minor street, running from Fifth to Sixth street, between Market and Chesnut, or at the yard, on the Schnylkill, 24 wharf below Fair Mount, will meet immediate attention.

jan. 6—tf

J. R. & J. M.

The annual meeting of The PHILADEL-PHIA SOCIETY for the establishment and support of Charity Schools, will be held at the School-house, in Walnut street, above Sixth street, this evening, at half past six o'clock.

T. A. ALEXANDER, Secretary.
N. B. Election for Officers. jan. 6—It

ORPHAN SOCIETY. THE Anniversary Meeting of the Orphan Society, will be held on Tuesday, the 6th January, at 12 o'clock, at the Masonic Hall, Chesnut street. The Treasurer will attend to receive annual tions and contributions.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE FEW SEASON TICKETS. Also, a few ORCHESTRA SEATS for sale.
WILLIAM R. BLAKE.

CHORAL CONGREGATION.—During the roices, and to add more instruments to the Choir, the Meetings at the District Room, on Sunday evenings, will conspended.

Clergymen of different denominations have agreed to upply the pulpit alternately.

From the Boston Volume.

By Benjamin James—M. M. S. S.

PAGE 7. The teeth are so important, in dividing our food, as well in conversation, and are, besides, so highly ornamental, as to render it a positive duty, with every one, to study the causes which lead to their premature destruction. The hollow check, the putrid saliva, which contaminates the whole existent the foul breath, and days and nights of agony. system, the foui breath, and days and nights of agony, are not the worst consequences of our neglect; the upitying and murderous hand of the dentist is, alone, sufficient punishment for our carelessness.

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N. B. By the words the unpitying and murderous hand of the dentist, Mr. James certainly means the operation of extracting the teeth, because his volume abundantly proves that the teeth can be saved without giving pain, but he, as well as all other writers, points out the pain, but he, as well as all other writers, points out the immense importance of making a timely application— and above all things to avoid consulting with the un-

Page 53. If people were more generally acquainted with the excellent mode of stopping decay, viz: plugging the teeth with gold or silver, but few would require extraction. N. B. This must mean the grinder s the small teeth, according to the Boston volume, o be saved without the use of the File. Office No. 122 North Fourth street above Race street dec. 27—if

B. WILLIAMS, Dentist.

· MOORE'S

Drug and Chemical Store,
Situated at the North East corner of Chesnut and Seventh streets, Philadelphia.

THE Subscriber offers for sale, a collection of FRESH MEDICINES, a general assortment of French chemicals, English vegetable extracts, with a variety of other articles of the first quality; gum elastic intercents for &c. Country physicians supplied on reasonable terms, dec. 27—3teo

INTELLIGENCE OFFICE,

NO. 5 PRUNE STREET. NO. 5 PRUNE STREET.

THE subscriber respectfully informs her friends and the public that she still continues to furnish servants with all the despatch in her power to applicants and as she devotes her time particularly to the business, she hopes for a continuance of their patronage. Servants who can give satisfactory reference, will generally meet with respectable situations, by applying at this Office.

SARAH CLAYTON.

NEW JERSEY PROPERTY, For sale low, and immediate possession given LL that valuable Farm, situate in Water-ford Township, Gloucester county, N. J. on the Clementon Stage Road, 10 miles from Camden, containing about 183 acres of land, 40 of which is woodlas pling hickory, oak and chesnut.

The improvements are extensive. consisting of a two story frame dwelling house on a floor, with a kitchen adjoining, a barn, and a first rate Saw Mill, over a never failing

stream of water, calculated to drive from 1000 to 1600 apindles, or might be used for a Grist Mill, or other pur-There is also an excellent orchard of 500 peach, and

200 apple trees, now in the prime of bearing.

Also, an inexhaustible bed of fine Marl. The Sau Mill and Farm will be sold separate or together, to su the purchaser.
For further particulars, apply to
CHARLES P. LISLE,

At his Office in Filbert, N. W. corner of Eighth &

Coal of the Small Kind AY be seen burning in a stove, each and every day, during the winter, to much advantage, at No. 32 South Seventh street.

JOHN RICHARDS,
Pennsylvania Coal Company, No. 32 South Seventh st.
nov. 24—lawef

WANTS A PLACE, S WET NURSE, a middle aged woman, who

Sales at Auction.

BY T. B. FREEMAN & SON, AUCTION MART, S SOUTH THIRD STREET

SALE OF HARDWARE, &c. This evening, at half past 7 o'clock, at the auction store, No. 8 South Third street, A large assortment of hardware, cutlery and japanned

ware. Consisting of fine pen and pocket knives, table and desert do. German and east steel handsaws, 6 and 7 inch knob locks, nest of waiters, bread trays, plated and gilt buttons, pearl do. old English and ailver steel razors, brass and plated candlesticks, Scotch braces and bitts, shaving boxes, plated bitts, Norfolk and bright thumb latches, sensors, pearl, shell and buck handle pen knives on cards, &c.

Also, without reserve, a large lot of fine gold breast

pins, finger rings, gold and silver watches. SKATES, &c. Also, 100 pair, of Skates; 25 nepts Waiters; 5 sets Kaives and Forks, 51 pieces each.

FASHIONABLE HATS,

Without reserve, 6 cases fashionable beaver hats, suitable for exportation. They can be examined any time during the day.

FURNITURE SALE. To-morrow morning, at 11 e'clock, at the Auction

A quantity of second hand Furniture, viz : Sideboards, bureaus, tables, chairs, beds, bedsteads, and bedding, looking glasses, andirons, shovels and tones, with a quantity of kitchen furniture.

Also, without reserve, 2 very superior Brussels car-pets, with rugs, containing about 60 yards; they match, and have been very little used.

Also, a very superior sideboard, pair of lamps, with glass drops, with other articles of furniture, received from a private family. Can be viewed any time pre

Stock of Silver Plate, Plated Ware, &c.

Positive Sale.

On Friday morning, at 11 o'clock precisely.

A quartity of silver and plated ware, consisting of silver table, desert and tea sprons, cans, mugs, cream jugs, sugar dishes, fish knives, punch ladies, pencil cases, children's rattles, &c. Also, very superior ten and coffee sets, of the best London plate, candlesticks, chaffing dishes, castors, &c. gold lever watch, ladies' do., mourning do., heavy double case do., repeating do., gold rings.

BY GRANT & SAGERS,

33 CHESNUT STREET.

FRESH HARDWARE. This evening, at 7 o'clock, at the auction store, A large assortment of Hardware, viz: C. S. hand and pannel saws, 8, 10, 11 and 12 mbh flat bastard files, butcher, and shoe knives, buck; buffaloe and bone handle pen knives, plated castors and candlesticks, buck, bone and self-tipt knives and forks, buck handle cook's knives, fine silver steel razors and scissors, double temple spec-tacles, fish hooks, double and single bordered tea trays and bread baskets, hair pins, hooks and eyes, silver eye needles, gilt and plated cost and vest buttons, bone and suspender moulds. Scotch braces, with 12, 18, 24, 30, suspender mounds. Sected braces, with 12, 18, 23, 30, bits, screw and pad angurs, toilet looking glasses, riticule clasps, steel purses, hat and shoe buckles, waist clasps, watch ribands, pearl buttons, Britannia tea pots, fancy and plain suuf boxes, ink stands, calf skin pocket books, wallets, a general assortment of combs, Liverpool awl blades, abovel and tongs, gridirons, brass stair rods, plated suuffers and trava.

plated snutfers and trays. BOOK SALE. To-morrow evening, at 6 o'clock, at the long room, up

A valuable assortment of Historical, Medical, Misella-neous, and School Books and Stationary, some in quan-tities, neous, and School Books and Stationary, some in quantities,
Among which are, Scott's Life of Napoleon; de. Nevelist, 2 vs; Don Quixote, 4 vs; Arabian Nights, 6 vs;
Shakspeare, 2 vs. 41 Illustrations; Tom Jones, 4 vs;
Letters of Junius, 2 vs; Children of the Abbey, 3 vs;
Parent's Assistant, 2 vs; Leian upon Chess; Beauties of
the British Classics, 2 vs; Lorisse; Beauties of Scott and
Moore; do. Byron; Death of Abel; Josephus, 6 vs; Lord
Byron's Works, 8 vs; fine diamond Bibles, gilt edges,
pocket book form; Tales of a Grandfather, 2 vs. new serrics: Tales of the West, 2 vs; De Lisle, 2 vs; Roue, 2
vs; Subaltern's Log Book, 2 vs; Pelham, 2 vs; Romence
of the Ferest; Mrs. Hemans' Poems, 2 vs; 25 Quarto
Bibles, various eds. and bindings; 50 Pocket do Paalms;
Mrs. Opie's Works, 11 vs; Death's Doings, 2 vs. plates;
Museum of Foreign Literature and Science.

Also, an invoice of blank books, full and half bound. On Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, A large assortment of ready made clothing. Particulars to-morrow.

Bucks County, ss.

T an Orphans' Court held at Doylestown, in and for the County of Bucks, the 8th day of December, A. D. 1828, before the Judges of said Court: The petition of William Lewis, one of the heirs of James Lewis, who died intestate, was presented and read, setting forth that the Inquest appointed by this Court at September term last, to make partition or valuation of the Real Estate of said decedent, have returned that the said premises cannot be divided so as to accommodate all the heirs of said decedent; but that the same will accommodate one and no more, and they have valued and appraised the same accordingly. The petittoner therefore prayed the Court accordingly. The petitioner therefore prayed the Cour would grant a rule upon the heirs and representatives of said decedent, requiring them to be and appear at the next Orphans' Court, then and there to accept or refuse the said Estate at the valuation thereof; and in case all the said Estate at the valuation thereof; and in case and the heirs and representitives celuse so to take the same, then show cause, if any they have, why the said premises should not be sold according to the act of Assembly in such case made and provided.

Whereupon the Court granted a rule upon said heirs

and representatives to appear at the next Orphana' Court, to be held at Doylestown, the 9th day of Febru-ary next, and accept or refuse the said Estate at the or show cause why it shall not be sold. I certify the above to be an exemplification of the pro-teedings held in the Orphans' Court relative to the said

rule.

Witness my Hand and Seal of Office, this 16th day of December, 1828.

CH. E. DU BOIS, Clerk. December, 1828. dec. 26—law4w

Bucks County, ss. A Doylestown in and for the County of Bucks, the eleventh day of December, A. D. 1828, before the Judges of said Court: The Petition of William Roberts, one of the heirs of James Roberts, deceased, who died, intestate, was presented mod read, setting forth, that at an Inquest appointed by this Court, on the 10th day of September, to

sented and read, setting forth, that at an Inquest appointed by this Court, on the 10th day of September, to make partition or valuation of the Real Estate of said decedent, have returned that the said premises cannot be divided so as to accommodate all the heirs of the said decedent, but that the same may be parted and divided so as to accommodate some of the heirs of said decedent, and have parted the same accordingly. The Petitioner therefore prayed the Court would grant a Rule upon the heirs and representatives of said decedent, requiring them to be and appear at the stated Orphans' Court, to be held at Doylestown, the minth day of Feb-Court, to be held at Doylestown, the ninth day of Feb-ruary next, then and there to accept or refuse the said Estate at the valuation thereof—and in case all the heire

and representatives refuse so to take the same—then to and representatives refuse so to take the same—then to show cause, if any they have, why the said premises shall not be sold according to the act of Assembly in such case made and provided. Whereupon the Court granted a rule upon the heir and representatives of said James Roberts, deceased, reand representatives of said James Roberts, deceased, re-quiring them to be and appear at the next Orphans' Court, to be held at Doylestown, the 9th of February next, then and there to accept or refuse the said Estate at the valuation thereof, or show cause if any they have, at the valuation there to accept or refuse the said Estate at the valuation thereof, or show cause if any they have, why the said premises shall not be sold according to law. I certify the above to be an Exemplification of the proceedings had in the Orphans' Court, in the above case.

Witness my Hand and Seal of Office this 16th day of December, A. D. 1828. CH. E. DU BOIS, Clerk. dec. 26—law4w

HEALTH OFFICE,

Philadelphia, December 25th, 1828.

**BROCLAMATION.—Whereas the Board of PROCLAMATION.—Whereas the Board of Health have provided the necessary pits for the reception and deposit of privy fith, viz: Broad street above Costes street, and one on Eleventh street, in Moyamensing. Notice is hereby given, to all persons who may have privies which want emptying, to have the same cleansed and emptied during the cold weather—and if any person or persons engaged in cleaning privies, shall deposit the filth from the same in any other places than those above design sted, without permission first had and obtained from the Board of Health, they will be prosecuted for the offence, agreeably to law in such ease made and provided.

By order of the Board of Health.

WILLIAM MANDRY, dec. 27—8t

FLAT CAP WRITING PAPER. A LOT of 100 reams, this day received, and for sale at POTTER'S Paper Warehouse, Franklin Place, sext door to the Post Office. dec. 81—1f

Sales at Auction.

BY GILLINGHAM, MITCHELL & CO. 127 MARKET STREET.

PACKAGE SALE.

On Friday, the 9th January, at 10 o'clock, on 6 ments credit,

150 packages fresh imported Spring Goods, received by the latest arrivals from Liverproof and London, comprising a very general and extensive preortment of articles, calculated for the approaching season.

Among the articles are rich elegant Varns prints, 9-8 chints furnitures, 7-8 Ecossaiss bdkfs. and ginghams, 9-8 pink striped and cheeked ginghams, 9-8 black and white ginghams, 9-8 and 6-4 cambric and jaconet rich flounced robes, jaconet hdkfs. cotton housery, pink, light b'ue, green and yellow cambrics, dimities, black hombozeens, 6-4 book muslins, tab'd do. Irish finem, black and coloured lastings, cartan plaids, black bombozets, black circassians, black stripe circassians, printed quistings and jeans, white satins, Wilmington stripes, olive, drab and blue nankeens, 5-4 linen sheetings, Dowlas cotton balls, buttons, &c. las cotton balis, buttons, &c.

They will be arranged at the stores of Messes. Caldwell, Potter & Co. South Front street, and may be examined with the catalogues on Thursday, the 8th, and on Friday morning, any time previous to the sale.

BY R. F. ALLEN & CO.

73 MARKET STREET. DRY GOODS.

To-morrow morning, at 91 o'clock, on 4 months eredit, from the shelves, 80 packages fresh imported goods, Consisting in part of 100 pieces superfine cloths and cassimeres, tartan plaids, camlets, bombazetts, circussians, green and red beckings, red, yellow, searlet and white flannels, (aney prints, drillings, black lastings, bang up and Gemea cords, velveteens, gilt vest and cont buttons, bergnifies coal buttons, realisms, combine in buttons, herentine coal buttons, vestings, cambric, a-conet and fency muslins, cotion and worsted braces, cotton and worsted hosiery, worsted drawes, &c.

Also, brown and bleached sheetings and shirtings, imitation Cauton flannels, plaids, tickings, checks, dis-

PACKAGE SALE. On Saturday morning, 10th January, at 10 o'clock, 300 packages American manufactured goods, comprising a large and general assortment of coloured hand-loon goods, tickings, checks, plaids, furnitures, fustians, Piusburg cords, drillings, blue nankeens.

Also, brown and bleached shirtings and sheetings. Catalogues will be ready one day previous to sale.

BY GILL, FORD & CO.

28 NORTH FRONT STREET. SALE OF CHINA SILKS.

On Tuesday morning, the 13th of January, at 11 o'clock precisely, at our ware-rooms, No. 63 Market street, precisely, at our ware-rooms, No. 63 Market street, on a credit of 6 months,

Two hundred and twenty cases China Silka, just received per ship Asia, Sheed, master, from Canton, comprising a choice assortment of the following articles:

Black Canton crapes, in half pieces, fine Nankin docoloured and black Damask crape robes, mandarin dosatin damask do. high coloured, heavy black estimablack levantines, extra rich gold cord levantines, black levantines, heave levantine hdkfs. 7-4 coloured crape shawls, blue bordered saranets, for umbrellas, green, blue and brown senshaws, do. elegant 4-4 embroidered crape shawls, in coloure, crimson sarsnets, bordered, elegant damask astina, for curtains; heavy black senshaws, satin levantines, coloured satin do, rich florentines, black and striped camlets, rich faney plaid silk hdkfs. &c.

Also, 70 cases real nankin dye blue nankeens, 10 do, saper mamee long yellow do. 9 do. rich figured pearl buttons, 20 do. palm leaf fans, 1 case gentlemen's fing grass cloth round jackets, 5 do. rice fans.

Catalogues of the above will be ready for delivery, and the goods open for examination, one day previous to the sale. on a credit of 6 months,

No 68 Queen street, Southwark. CARD.-The subscriber thankful for the very libe-CARD.—The subscriber thankful for the very liber ral patronage he has received for the last six months, takes leave to inform his friends and the public, that for their accommodation, he has made arrangements so us to enable him to advance to any amount on all kinds of household and kitchen furniture deportied for public sale, and which goods will be received at the auction store, corner of south Second and Lombard streets, opposite the new market. The above store having been for many years a well known stand for the sale of furniture, the auctioneer feels no hesitation in stating his belief, that all goods left there for sale, will command as good prices as at any other establishment in the city; the greatest pains will be taken to promote the interest of his employers. No extra charge on the articles sent for sale, and the commission on sales as reasonable as for sale, and the commission on sales as reaso

possible. Should the scorner adjoining.
the lottery office, at the corner adjoining.
All sales as usual promptly settled so soon as affected.
GEO. P. BONNIN. The days of public sale will generally be on Wednes-days and Saturdays, at 11 o'clock, A. M. and at any other time when requested.

On Thursday, 8th January, at 2 o'clock, in Shippen, street, between Fourth and Fifth streets, Stoves, old and new stove pipe in lots, vices and benches, bellows, anvils, ready made work, such as hinges, staples, hooks, &c. &c. and a large quantity of old iron, &c. &c. the property of a person removing.

Notice.-The Anniversary Meeting of NOTICE.—I he Animversary breeding of the Society of "the Protestant Episcopal Church, for the advancement of Christianity in Pennsylvania," will be held in St. James' Church, on the evening of the Epiphany, (Tuesday next, the 6th of January,) at seven o'clock in the evening. Addresses on the state and objects of the Society will be delivered. Music appropriate to the occasion.

Notice. - The annual meeting of the Indigent Widows' and Single Women's Society, will held in the Session Room of the First Presbyterian Church, Washington Square, on Thursday, the 8th of January next, at 12 o'clock, at noon.

The Managers of the Female Hospitable Society Inform the citizens, they have Comfortables made by the poor, for sale at No. 5 Apple Tree Alley, where any person wishing work done, can have references as to character and competency.

NATIONAL LIGHT INFANTRY .- The com-NATIONAL LIGHT INPANTRY.—Ine company will assemble in parade order, for target firing, on Thursday next, the 8th of January, at 9 o'clock, A. M. at Holt's Hotel, Chesnut street, provided with nine rounds of blank cartridge and one of ball. Judges for the day—James Harper, Esq. Col. George W. Riter, Col. Joseph Strahan, Col. Thomas S. Smith, T. P. MacMahon, Esq. and Capt. W. Roderfield.

By order of Capt. William P. Smith.

jah. 3—tf JOHN LINDSAY, 1st Sergeant.

FOR THE NEW YEAR. The Dentist to a King and his Volume. WE have the book, but not the man, how-

ever we will suppose him to be in Philad ad his advertisement to appear as follows:— MR. CHARLES BEW, MR. CHARLES BEW,

Late Surgeon Dentist to his Majesty, George the
Fourth, King of Great Britain. He may be consulted
on the preservation of the Teeth, at No. — Chessus
strest, attendance from 11 to 3.

As the people passed the house of the advertiser, on
their way to Chesnut street, one may observe to aidother, here lives Reflections on the Teeth, without thinking, that when we abandon an old friend for a new,
or a more shining acquaintance, we seklom better ourselves.

or a more shining acquaintance, we seldom better ourselves.

Mr. Charles Bew is an advocate for preventing the pressure of the teeth with the file, and with astonishment would be find prejudice so strong against the file, when he could expect nothing else in this infancy of Dentifyry; the probability is, that Mr. Charles Bew would return to London by the first ship.

The advertiser cannot advance better authority in he vor of very early filing the teeth, than from the volume by Mr. Charles Bew—also, from the Beston volume by Mr. Charles Bew—also, from the Presch Academy of Sciences—togrether with the opinions of Philidelphia Surgeons and Physicians, whose names upon application will be given; to which may be added, the last, not the least, his own knowledge and experience, having operated on the teeth of several thousand persons. Office, No. 122 North Fourth street, above Race street, jan. 2—ti

EXCHANGE. RAFTS, at sight, may always be amounts to suit, on NEW YORK, RICHMOND, NORFOK, BOSTON, CHARLESTON, S. C.

J. I. COHEN, Jr. & BROTHERS, Exchange Office, No. 39 South Third street, 11-45

UMESNUT STREET TREATAE.

A FEW SEASON TICKETS of ADMISSION to the above Theatre, for sale by THOMAS DESILVER, dec. 17—If No. 247 Market street.

THE BLIGHTED HEART. There is not on the pages which reveal . Our sum of enguish, in the Book of Fate, A pang severer than the pain we feet Whon Priendship is descivil, or Love meet hate; When warm affection coldly is reprov'd, Or hopeless misery denounc'd by lips we lov'd.

ADMIRAL NELSON. The author of Salmonia mentions Nelwish to see it noticed in the next edition of hat most exquisite and touching life of our Hero by the Laureate; an immortal monument raised by genius to valour. We bebe displeased with the following little anecdote, from a letter of a gentleman now at the head of the medical profession, with which he favoured us shortly after perusing Salmonia. 'I was (says our friend) at the Naval Hospital at Yarmouth, on the morn-ing when Nelson, after the battle of Copenagen (having sent the wounded before utty. The populace soon surrounded him. nd the military were drawn up in the market place ready to receive him; but, making his way through the crowd, and the dust, and the clamour, he went straight to the pital. I went round the wards with him, and was much interested in observing his demeandur to the sailors; he stopped at every bed, and to every man he had something kind and cheering to say. At length he stopped opposite a bed, in which a sailor was lying, who had lost his right arm, close to the shoulder joint, and the following short dialogue passed between them:—Nelson.
"Well, Jack, what's the matter with you!" Sailor, " Lost my right arm, your honour." Nelson paused, looked down at his own empty sleeve, then at the sailor, and said playfully, "well, Jack, then you and I are piled for fishermen-cheer up, my brave ellow." And he passed briskly on to the hext bed; but these few words had a magieal effect upon the poor fellow, for I saw his eyes sparkle with delight as Nelson turned

MUSICAL ANIMALS. The fabled feats of Orpheus are not, perhaps, so wondrous as at first they appear. Certain notes, for example, sounded on a flute or other wind-instrument, will cause a dog to set up a notes, for example, sounded on a flute or other wind-instrument, will cause a dog to set up a lamentable bowl, evidently from the pain it produces, either in the ear itself, or the nerves connected with it. The war horse seems to derive new life and vigour from the sound of the drum their accounts for examination to Moore, No. 24 Ridge and the transport and at the Cinema the drum and the trumpet; and at the Circus, the horses will not pace regularly without music. Outrageous bulls have likewise, in several instances, been calmed into gentleness by music. Of this musical feeling in oxen, Mr. Southey gives a singular instance in his letters from Spain. The carts of Corunna make so loud and disagreeable a creaking with their wheels, from the want of oil that the Governor once issued an order to have them greased; but it was speedily revoked, on the petition of the carters, who stated that the oxen liked the sound, and would not draw without its music. Even fish, upon good authority, independent of Amphion and the dolphin, and of the old harper, who, as the ballad has it, 'harp'd a fish out c' the salt water,'—are said to have showed signs of being affected by music; and seals crowd-ed to hear a violin, as we are told by Mr. Laing, in his voyage to Spitzbergen. Scoresby, junior, also tells us that music, particularly a person whistling, draws them to the surface, and induces them to stretch their necks to the utmost extent so as to prove a snare, by bringing them within reach of the shooter. 'Gaudebant carmine phoce,' says Valerius Flaccus; which Sir Walter Scott translates:—
'Rude Heiskar's seals through surges dark, *
Will long pursue the minstrel's bark.'

way and pursued his course through the

wards. As this was the only occasion on

which I saw Nelson, I may, possibly, over-

PACES OF THE SNAIL. The locomotion of animals which have no feet, is a curious subject of physiological investigation, and has in some instances well rewarded the study of naturalists. The leach, the earthworm, serpents, &c. have each their peculiar modes of progression; but the snail, as any person may observe, moves differently from all these, gliding along without jerks or undulations in any part of its body, and each point of the surface advancing simultaneously; for, the belly being smooth, with no appendages to perform the office of feet, the whole body, consequently, moves at once. Mr. J. Main, who has written an ingenious paper on this subject, has studied the motions of the Limax maximus, L. ater, L. rufus, and L. agrestis; and by placing them on glass, the muscular motion was remarked to be from the tail to the head, and, of course, the movement cannot be by impulses. Mr. Main thinks the motion is produced by the propelling force of the slime projected, in a retromissive manner, from all parts of the body at once. We think that this explanation, if true, is far from plausible, and we should be more disposed to fer to the power of the Limaces of forming their lower surface into segments of circles.

NEW FRENCH CONJUROR. HAYMARKET .- Our amiable friend Mr. Morris, having withdrawn his forces and retired to winter quarters, the ground is now occupied by a gentleman who is himself a host. This colossal personage is M. Jules de Rovere, who styles himself the celebrated prestidigitator, aeroporiste, professor of recreative philosophy, and explorer of the arts and sciences. There is one of these titles to which we are convinced he will prove indisputably his claim. Prestidigitator means, we have a distant suspicion—for one is afraid to go too near so awful a word—a quick or light fingered personage; and if Monsieur Jules de Rovere does not dart his quick, light fingers into the pocket of John Bull, a fathom deep at the least, we shall be strangely mistaken. is the very prince of conjurors. Look at him full in the face, and he will cheat you while you are doing so. What is that he has in his hand? A bottle of wine. Nonsense! it is a cambric handkerchief. Look again. What has become of the person whom he enclosed this instant before your eyes in that hollow paste-board cone? Take care-raise it cautiously—beware of tricks. It is empty, as we live by bread! Where is the prisoner? Sitting outside on the front of the upper boxes! These however are comparatively common feats. He will collect you watcher, jewels, bracelets, &c. from the audience, and wrapping the whole in a handkerchief obtained in the same manner, place them in a found! fixed to the mouth of a pistol, and fire you them into the pit. The lenders look and fire you them into the pit. The lenders look blue, and their neighbours laugh at their simplicity in trusting valuables to the honesty of a conjurer. M. Rovere himself seems to feel that he has gone a step too far; when suddenly a cry is heard in the pit—"Mr. Rovere—Mr. Rovere—Mr.

fflind hands upon the stage a hage pie and a bottle of wine for the conjurer's supper. On cut-ting the pie open, to the great joy of the owners, who by this time had begun to look exceedingly queer, the discharged trinkets are found. But where is the handkerchief in which they were wrapped? An uproarious laugh gets up among the audience, for one does so like to see a conjurer at fault! M. Rovers looks troubled; his confidence deserts him; and he fills out a glass of wine from the bottle to keep up his spirits. This has the desired effect. A bright idea strikes him; he smashes the bottle—and finds the handkerchief among the fragments. Again,—A gentleman lends him a hat, and a lady a handkerchief. How these two articles manage together we cannot say; but the result of the fortuitous connexion is absolutely amazing. The audience have only to express their wish and it is instantaneously granted, one person fancies a rose, another a lily, another a handful of sweatments, another a picture, another a pamphlet—no matter what; if they wished for an elephant, they would find his proboscis under them in the twinking of an eye. This may be thought an exaggeration by persons who are exceedingly particular; but in sober earnest, the articles extracted by M. Rovere from the hat and scattered about the theatre, are enough to fill half a dozen ordinary hats. In conclusion we advise our readers to see the prestiges of this wonderful prestidigitator; but we advise them to get as near the stage as possible—not morely that they may come in for their share of the loaves and fishes, but because he theatre, small as it is, is much too large for such an exhibition .- London paper. ECCENTRIC MINE PROPRIETOR.

Ward, in his account of Mexico, gives the fol-owing description of an owner of one of the

richest mines in that country:
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THOMAS S. SMILEY, Actuary.

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which will be sold lower than they can be bought (of the same quality) at any other place in this city. They are well worth the attention of those who are blest with those little prattling ones to fondle and caress.

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Jan. 1—8t

Secretary's Office, Harrisburg, Dec. 12, 1328. Pennsylvania Canul and Rail Road Loan. NOTICE is hereby given, that agreeably to an act of Assembly of the 18th day of December 18 s, authorising a boan for the continuance of the Puna sylvania Cauni and Rail Road,

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED

PROPUSALS WILL BE RECEIVED
At the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, until 5 obelock, P. M. of the 20th day of January next, for lending to the Commonwealth, for Canal and Rail Read purposes, the sum of eight hundred thousand dolars; the principal to be reimbursable by the State at any time after the 1st day of December, eighteen hundred and tifly four.

Certificates of Stock, transferrable at the pleasure of the holder, according to law, bearing an interest of five per centum per annum, payable half yearly, either at the Tressury Office, or the Bank of Pennsylvania, will be inseed, by direction of the Governor. The proposals will state not only the sum offered to be loazed, but the amount of premium proposed to be given for every one hundred dollars of Stock, bearing an interest of five per cent, as aforesaid.

The State reserves the right to accept the whole or

cent. as aforesaid.

The State reserves the right to accept the whole or any part of the sums offered, unless the proposals stipulate to the contrary.

The money loaned will be required by the State as

follows:—
\$.56,500 on the first day of February next.
\$266,500 on the first day of March next.
\$267,000 on the first day of April next.
When the proposals are only for a part of the whole sum to be borrowed, it will be proper to state in them for which of the instalments they are made, and whether to be confined to that instalment only, otherwise it will be considered discretionary with the Governor to apply the same to either of the instalments. No offer to a loan less sum than one thousand dollars will be received. Persons who shall propose giving the highest premium, although they shall offer to loan sums less than the whole amount to be borrowed, shall be entitled to Stock for the amount by them offered to be loaned, on the terms most favorable to the lenders, that shall be accepted from others.

The proposals to be directed, under seal, to the Se The proposals to be directed, under seal to the screener's Odinc, endorsed 'Proposals for Canal and Rail Road Loan;" and they will not be opened or disclosed until the period has clapsed for receiving them, after which no alterations in the terms will be admitted. CALVIN BLYTHE,

dec. 27-dt20J Secretary of the Com-TREES AND PLANTS.

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